

# Undefeated Stuffers Top Alpha A for Title

## 11-0 Setback Is Followed By Two Wins

by Vern Young

The Stuffers captured the Men's Intramural Volleyball crown by staging a brilliant comeback victory against Alpha A and then defeating the Camaros to wrap up an undefeated season, 5-0.

On Wednesday evening the Stuffers and Alpha A met in the showdown game of the season. The first game of the match seemed like a holocaust to the Stuffers as the Alpha men panted them by the score of 11-0. A crowd of more than 200 thought they had seen the complete collapse of the Stuffers and the pro-Alfa rooters were having a field day. But to the amazement of everyone the Stuffers came alive. With their backs to the wall, the Stuffers took second game 15-8.

This set the stage for the finest game of the year. With the crowd screaming on every shot, Alpha broke out in front 6-3. But then the Stuffers, led by their front line of Tom Sumner, Winky Basoukas and Terry Moore began to pick the Alpha defense apart. From there the Stuffers battered the Alpha men into submission as they scored a 15-12 victory, just about cinching the league crown.

On the 19th, the Theta B team took a forfeit decision from the Married Students. In the only game of the evening, the Faculty came from behind to defeat Alpha B by scores of 10-15, 15-2 and 15-3.

The Wednesday nightcap after the Stuffer-Alpha battle saw Theta A taking two straight from the G.D.I.s, 15-12 and 19-17. Theta A was led by Pat Corbin while Rick Ackerson paced the losers.

In Thursday's first encounter, the Angels bowled over Theta C 15-11 and 17-15. The Angels were sparked by Al Dickinson and George Biron while Barney Kolb and John Richards hustled hard for Theta. In the second game, the amazing Theta D men continued to rip apart the league as they won their fourth in five games. Theta took the first and third games 15-12 and 15-12 with the Union Gap capturing the second 15-8. Theta was given a boost by the play of Weedy Groves and Barry Osborn while Steve Lowe played brilliantly in the losing cause.

Kappa A finally posted that long-awaited first victory by downing a disorganized George's Gym team 11-0 and 16-14. Leading Kappa were Alan Dunbar, George Menekas and Ted Miller. The nightcap was one of the most hilarious matches of the year as the Banana Wackies A and B teams met in their own private showdown. The A team lived up to its name as it defeated its sister team in three games, 15-3, 9-15 and 15-6.

The Stuffers played the Camaros the next evening and wrapped up the championship by taking two straight games. This marks the second year in a row that the Stuffers have garnered the title with an undefeated season.

## All-Stars Named; Sumner Is MVP

The Stuffers have captured two berths on the Monadnock's All Star Men's Intramural Volleyball first team.

First choice is Tom Sumner of the Stuffers, who has also been named the league's Most Valuable Player. Sumner was the key to the Stuffers' undefeated season and their successful championship drive.

### First All-Star Team

1. Tom Sumner Stuffers
2. Brian Richardson Theta A
3. Frank L'Honnedeu Alpha A
4. Rit Swain George's Gym
5. Rick Ackerson G.D.I.s
6. Rick Basoukas Stuffers

### Second All-Star Team

1. Doug Howe Alpha A
2. John Towne Alpha A
3. Alan Dunbar Kappa A
4. Bob Doyle Camaros
5. Paul Charpentier Theta A
6. Mike Stone Kappa B

The award for the most unher-

alded player goes to Dave Tait, whose consistency and smoothness was one of the major reasons for the Stuffer championship. He constantly set up his big men, Tom Sumner and Winky Basoukas, for spike after spike.

The Sportsmanship Award has been given to Barry Osborn who best exemplified the ideals, hustle, spirit and desire that the overall program was striving for.

The Surprise Team of 1968 Award goes to Theta D, which put on a determined effort that almost brought them the league title. Only Alpha A was able to stop the Theta men as they came within earshot of their own private "Impossible Dream."

Sincere thanks are extended to all who helped prepare league coverage this season. Special thanks go to Barney Kolb and Weedy Groves, who kept the weekly records.

## Guns Of Naverone Heads Campus Movies for Spring

Six films will be shown this semester by the Film Committee of The Student Union.

The movies are, Sons and Daughters on April 17; Guns of Naverone on May 14; Citizen Kane on May 22; Chafed Elbows and Scorpio Rising on May 23; and 10th Victim on April 30.

Other films will be selected in the next few days and publicized by the Film Committee.

The two movies scheduled for May 23, Scorpio Rising, and Chafed Elbows, are both Underground films, the first of their kind on campus.

The top movies, as determined in the film survey taken last semester, are: 1. Exodus, 65

votes; 2. To Kill a Mockingbird, 63; 3. 1984, 57; 4. The Longest Day, 53; 5. The Pawnbroker, 51; 6. Guns of Naverone, 36; 7. On the Beach and Becket, 35; 8. The Ipcress File, 31; 9. Shenandoah and For Whom the Bell Tolls, 27; 10. Pit and the Pendulum, Rebel Without a Cause, and Under the Yum-Yum Tree, 23.

It was reported to the committee that 1984 and To Kill a Mockingbird are unavailable.

The members of the committee are Joseph Citro, Harold Colburn, Alison Darden, Rodney Lackey, Deana Treat and David Worster. Dean Robert Campbell is the advisor.

## Rights Discussed By Senate

The first meeting of the Student Senate following spring vacation was held April 15.

Pat Corbin, president, reported that the Student Affairs Committee would meet with the Faculty Senate to compare studies on the AAUP Statement on Student Rights. The committee will report its findings at the next Senate meeting.

Other committee reports: the Student Activities Committee re-

ported that the Women's Recreation Association's constitution had been revised (it was ratified) and the Public Relations Committee gave the format for future class and Senate elections. It also reported that the condensed Roberts' Rules could be prepared and printing prices would be checked.

Corbin read a letter from Dr. Roman J. Zorn concerning the recent Judiciary Board action on the Senate's misuse of power by overruling the L.F.C. decision and reverts the case back to the original ruling. The L.F.C. is now empowered to review the matter as soon as possible. The Senate will be notified of any action.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dean Robert S. Campbell stated that due to increased interest, copies of revised or new constitutions should be given to all Senate members prior to the meetings at which they are to be ratified.

## Sigma Pi Epsilon

The deadline for the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal is April 22. Please give contributions to: Joe Citro, Ernie Herbert, Jan Livingston, Marilyn Treat, Dr. Battenfeld, or leave them at the English department office.

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## Financial Aid Forms Ready

Application forms for financial aid for the 1968-69 school year are available in the Financial Aids Office and must be filed by May 1.

Applications for summer work-study jobs in the Community Action Programs of Manchester, Belknap, Merrimack and the Tri-County (Coos, Carroll and Grafton) CAP, as well as Keene, are also available. Jobs include camp counselors, playground supervisors, day care of pre-school assistants, social service aides, teachers aides and tutors.

The names of CAP directors to be contacted for jobs can be obtained with necessary forms from Mrs. Mary Walker in the Financial Aids Office on the third floor of Hale Building.

Forms required for both jobs and financial aid include the Keene State College application and the parents' confidential statement, renewal form. Students over 21 who support themselves must complete a student confidential statement. Parent and student confidential statements are sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

## Kappa

Kappa Delta Phi held its 3rd Degree Banquet at Lor-Law Restaurant last week to formally receive pledges into the brotherhood. Alumni Brother Sheldon L. Barker Sr., one of the founders fathers of Kappa Delta Phi, Gamma Chapter, at KSC, spoke on "Kappa, past and present, and the role of a Kappa man in his college and community life."

Receiving the Pledge of Brotherhood were Kappa's honorary brothers, men active in college and community life who have been chosen because they uphold the ideals of Kappa.

The 3rd Degree Banquet is the culmination of initiation week. Kappa Pledges, having been shown by the brothers that Kappa Delta Phi stands for Kinship, Duty, and Fraternity, are received into the house.

Brother Joe Rodriguez has been elected vice president of the L.F.C. for the 1968-69 school year.

Kappa's cancer crusade was so successful last week that the fraternity has been asked to extend it for one more week to collect money from every Keene business. Alfred Merrifield, business crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society in Keene, said he is very pleased with the way Kappa handled the drive. The brothers hope to make this the best drive in Keene history.

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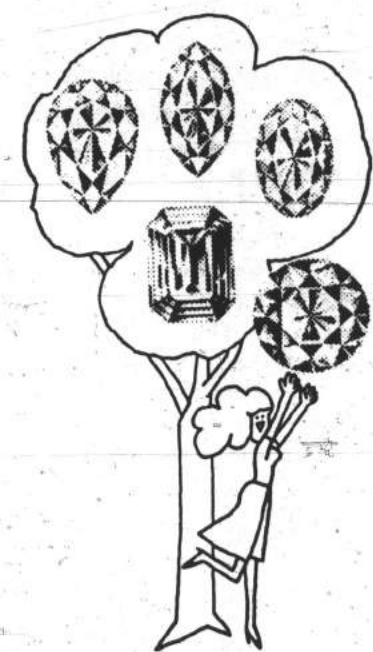


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Dr. Clarence G. Davis

## KSC Names New Dean

Newly appointed as Dean of Instruction is Dr. Clarence G. Davis. He has been Associate Dean at the University of Evansville during 1966-68, and previously he served six years on the University of Indiana administration staff.

Dr. Davis is 45, married, and has three sons. He will move his family to Keene in June and will assume his new duties on July 1.

Dr. Davis has three degrees in the field of philosophy. He was graduated from Franklin College with the A.B. degree in 1955, received the A.M. degree from Indiana University in 1957, and was awarded the Ph.D. in philosophy by the University of Indiana in 1962.

He has had eight years of teaching experience as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Indiana University. After moving to the University of Evansville in 1966, his collateral duties included service as Director of Summer Sessions and as Chairman of the Graduate Studies Program. His major role at Evansville was in faculty recruitment and student academic counseling.

The growing enrollment and diversification of KSC academic programs has seriously overloaded the office of Dean of Instruction, according to President Roman J. Zorn. The decision to provide more top administrative personnel was made over a year ago, but screening of over 30 candidates delayed the appointment until the 1968-69 academic year.

A new academic administrative post has been established at Keene State College, according to President Zorn, and the new Dean of Administration will be Dr. Edward F. Pierce. Dr. Pierce has been Acting Dean of Instruction and Director of Graduate Studies for the past two years.

In his new post Dr. Pierce will continue in charge of graduate programs and will coordinate academic budgeting and scheduling, academic records and data processing, and federal grant programs. As KSC Dean of Instruction, Dr. Davis will have the major responsibility for faculty recruitment, curriculum development, and student academic counseling.

## PARENTS DAY PLANS SUNDAY, APRIL 29

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Registration at Mason Library  
1 p.m.—Tennis Match—Keene vs. Rhode Island College  
2 p.m.—Music Department Concert; Spaulding Gymnasium  
4 p.m.—Honors Convocation; Spaulding Gymnasium  
5 p.m.—Buffet Dinner; Keene State Commons

Open Houses—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Randall Hall Science & Arts Bldg.  
Monadnock Hall Tech Bldg.  
Fiske Hall Library  
Huntress Hall Parker Hall  
Blake House L. P. Young Student Union

Exhibits—1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Home Economics—Blake House  
Audio-Visual—Parker Hall  
Sculpture by Richard Hooke—Thorne Art Gallery  
Biology Museum—Science & Arts Bldg.  
The Monadnock—Student Union

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and continue till 2 p.m. The other events and displays will take place during the stipulated times. The buffet following the day's activities will be open to all at a cost of one dollar.

## The Eastman Brass Quintet to Feature Tower Music April 29

As part of the 1967-68 Concert and Lecture Series, Keene State College will present The Eastman Brass Quintet on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium and is open to the public.

The Quintet, formed in 1961, is one of world's great chamber music ensembles. In addition to performing as a resident group at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, the Quintet travels extensively and has recently completed a South American tour, sponsored by the State Department.

Brass music has enjoyed a renaissance in recent years, which

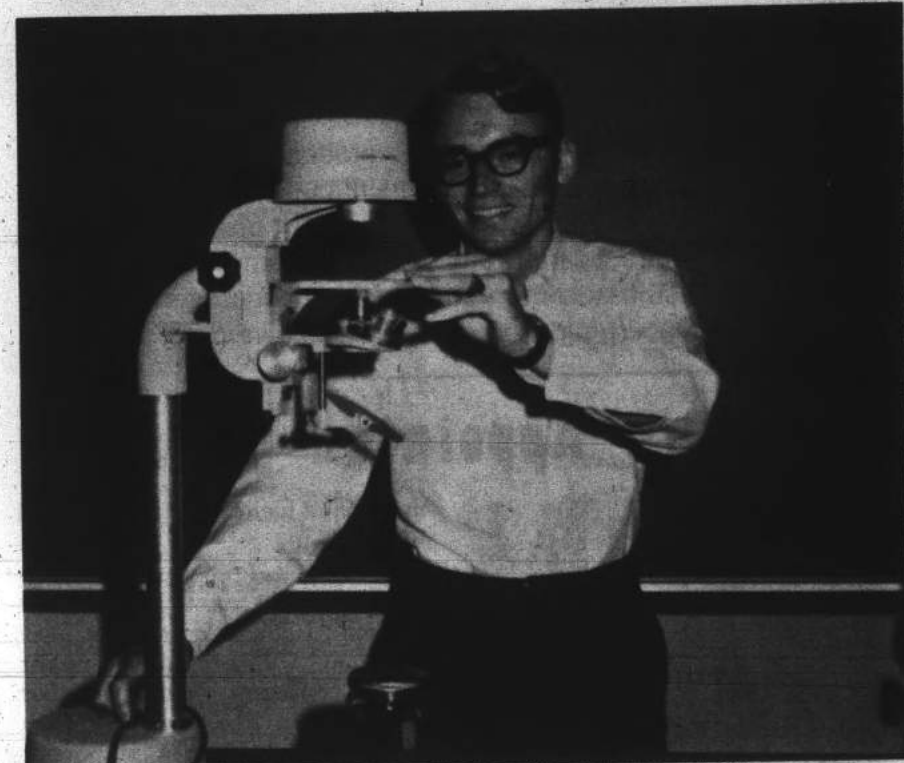
has been attributed not only to the new wealth of available music, but to the new techniques used in performances of brass instruments.

The repertoire of the Quintet includes Tower Music (sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century music usually performed in daytime concerts in towers of the churches or town halls in central European cities), madrigals, and contemporary music.

Members of the Quintet are Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; Philip Collins, trumpet; Verne Reynolds, french horn; Donald Knaub, trombone; and Cherry Beauregard, tuba.



The Eastman Brass Quintet.



## Don Nelson Named Student of the Year

This week the MONADNOCK has recognized Donald R. Nelson with the Student of the Year award. This honor will be presented formally by the editor of the MONADNOCK during the Honors Convocation of Parents Day this Sunday.

The recipient of the award is chosen by the editorial board and the advisor of the MONADNOCK and although it may be based on academic performance, it emphasizes concern for the welfare of the student body and the college.

Don is a junior biology major from Westbrook, Maine. For the last two years he has been a biology lab assistant, a tutor for science students, and is currently president of Tri-Beta, the national biological honor society. He has been a member of Tri-Beta for three years and this year was awarded the society's \$200 scholarship. Presently Don is in charge of the marine biology tank in the science building and he is caretaker for Keene State's only live lobster, "R.J."

Don has been a member of the Social Council for the past two years and is presently its treasurer. He is currently a member of the Student Senate, serving as chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and has been involved in setting up the senate and class elections.

Don is also an active brother of Theta Chi Delta and participates

in their intra-mural sports competition. To finance social life Don has worked at the Dining Commons for the last two years. In his spare time Don is a reliable and energetic reporter on the MONADNOCK staff.

Although this list of activities would be impressive alone, Don has managed to maintain a better-than-average scholastic average.

For outstanding and valuable contribution to the betterment of Keene State College, the MONADNOCK is proud to congratulate and publicly recognize Donald R. Nelson, Class of 1969.

## Scholastics Tonight!

The "SCHOLASTICS" will perform at Keene State College in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 25th, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be set up in the gym. Please bring a blanket or a pillow. Refreshments will be served after the concert. The concert is being sponsored by the Newman Student Association.

## Soc. Council

A special meeting of the KSC Social Council will be held on Tuesday, April 30, in the conference room of the library at 7:00 p.m.

The KSC Social Council is urgently requesting that all organizations represented on the council exercise their rights by urging their representatives to attend. The council is in the process of revising its constitution and also setting-up Spring Weekend. The special meeting on Tuesday is for this purpose.

## Art Shown

An art show sponsored by the Special Education Club is now on display in the student union.

The art was collected from a number of special classes in and around the Keene area. The artists range from educable young retarded children to youngsters classified as trainable.

## MENCOSPECTRUM

Saturday night, April 27, at 8 p.m. Keene State's long-planned MENCOSPECTRUM will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium.

This first annual music event will feature several campus organizations competing musically for \$200 in prizes to be split between the top three performing groups. The judging will be done by three members of the music faculty from the University of New Hampshire.

# The Monadnock

## MORE DEFINITIVE

In last week's editorial we indicated that Keene State College, unlike many other schools, has no statement of policy concerning the use of drugs on campus. We feel that this must be clarified somewhat.

The college does have a regulation concerning the use of drugs—this ruling included under the alcohol regulations in the Student Handbook, article II, entitled "Drugs and Narcotics" reads:

Illegal use and/or possession of drugs and narcotics is prohibited by both Federal and State laws and by College regulations, and will result in disciplinary action for any Keene State College students involved.

We feel that one sentence is insufficient to cover so immediate and pressing an issue. Perhaps current discussions within the Student Affairs Committees of the Student and the Faculty Senates will result in constructive recommendations to the administration concerning a more comprehensive drug policy.

## Bourn Appointed Editor



Lawton P. Bourn Jr.  
At a meeting on Friday, April 19, 1968, the Editorial Board of THE MONADNOCK selected the editor for the 1968-69 school year. Selected was Lawton P. Bourn Jr., of Keene, a junior English

## A Day with President Zorn

by Audrey Evans

The President's office is the center operational point of the campus and all its activities. Its occupant is responsible for both the human and the material components of the college, also seeing that they are combined in such a manner as to keep the entire structure of campus life functioning properly. As part of a larger group of administrative and consultative bodies, it functions as the general administration department, working in conjunction with the many department heads in order to coordinate the numerous facets of operating a community of 1600. This is a collaborative process, involving many people. All work together to identify problems and potentialities, stimulate involvement and generally diagnose the present and plan for the future.

Needless to say in a situation like this, no day could be called typical, but there are certain similarities. One such day is made up of composite activities. It starts with a check of the daily schedule and an inventory of "musts" at 8:00 to 9:00. Administrative appointments follow until 10:00, often involving the business administrator, Mr. Pierce; the Director of Physical Plant Development, Mr. Mallot; or the Dean of Students, Mr. Camell. Specific appointments made by the faculty or departmental chairmen usually continue until noon, at which time mail is opened and either answered or referred to other departments. Abnormal problems are usually encountered from 1:00 to 2:00, after which group meetings usually start. Once a month the Academic Council, College Senate, and faculty meet, interspersed with meetings with the Board of Trustees, Finance Committee, architects and perspective faculty members. A few late afternoon appoint-

ments are taken care of at 5:00, as well as questionnaires and letters. The President usually leaves the office at 6:30, has dinner, then does extra reading or correspondence until 8:30. Two or three times a week he goes out for some school activity such as a lecture, play or game.

Another type of day is spent off-campus. The President usually spends half a day every so often at New England Coordinating Board meetings, State Agency meetings, Budget Hearings, and a whole day at Board of Trustees meetings.

In addition, the President sets up joint committees, specific committees (such as the current one to study the graduate program) and sees that standing committees (such as the Concert and Lecture Committee, Library Committee, and the Commencement committee) are taken care of.

In a word, the President is a catalytic agent to get things going. Totality is the important factor. All parts must be coordinated to keep the whole institution running smoothly. If one part lags behind, the whole suffers. It is the President's job to try to prevent this.

## Elections Delayed

Elections for class officers have been delayed one week by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate. The elections will now be held on May 17. This new date will lengthen the time available for the completion of petitions from May 5 to May 10. The petitions for class office will be available at the Student Union desk from May 3 to May 10. Those for the senate elections are now available at Union desks and have to be completed by Friday, April 26.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Many people have spoken on student apathy before this and many will speak about it in the future; it does exist, there is no need to dwell upon it. Responsibility also exists and is much more important to this campus than one would realize. Responsibility is evident in many aspects, drugs, drinking, academics that the student either accepts or rejects.

The Social Council accepts responsibility by its function. Some members have lived up to the responsibility and the Council has presented the student body with a good social calendar. In recent weeks the council has not been able to function properly. The Social Council is in the process of revising its constitution and is getting ready for Spring Week-end, but because of poor attendance a special meeting is necessary. Who is to blame?

Is it the student, the Social Council or is it the organization? The student has the responsibility to see that he is represented. He cannot complain about poor social events but before that he should ensure to elect someone who will represent him with responsibility. The organization should be sure that it is being represented properly and consistently. The Social Council must be sure it is allowing the representation to express itself and to carry out the wishes of the students.

Elections for many of the college organizations are to take place in the near future. The students and the organizations have a definite responsibility; they can elect members who will represent them with responsibility or they can allow themselves to be represented poorly or not at all. The purpose of these organizations is to represent the student body but in order to function in their purpose they must have responsible students actively engaged in seeing that this purpose is fulfilled.

Alan Hodson  
V.P.—Social Council

## Education Causes Murders

By Harold C. Colburn

"Evergreen," a monthly magazine that has been described as a cross between "Playboy" and "Ramparts," has an interesting article written about education by Nat Hentoff. Mr. Hentoff's article needs to have a larger reading than by just those people who read "Evergreen."

Hentoff believes that we are "killing" children by convincing some children that they are stupid. Today, he says, American educators have some nice-sounding words to hide the truth about ghetto education. "Their families are culturally deprived, you see. Their neighborhoods are bad and so they don't have the proper values." These are the justifications he credits to educators.

The educators cannot see their error so they invent the idea that helping these ghetto children at the early age of two will save them. It is Hentoff's idea that "the education of teachers in our colleges and universities should better be examined than the education of two-to-five-year olds."

He believes that education should be really on a free basis. He quotes from the credo of the Children's Community of Ann Arbor, an experimental school. "Children are to be encouraged in whatever pursuits they choose. . . . Teachers must find ways to relate to children not as authority figures but as other people with special interests and skills. . . . schools must be a place where freedom is the rule, where no one



## Sun Bathes Student Body

by Cynthia Stancifit

If passers-by happen to see occasional movements on the roof of Fiske Dorm it's not their imagination. Some of the campus beauties, plus some less-shapely figures, have taken advantage of the weather and are getting a head start on their sun tan. If anyone is in the mood for a comical picture, just stop in the lobby of Fiske; you won't have to wait long before residents and visitors appear. They're bathing, suit clad but you'll never know; you'll see blankets and pillows and beach towels and radios and books and baby-glasses and Coppertone and baby-oil and anything else imaginable.

You'll stare with wonder when you realize where they're headed and you'll tell yourself they're attempting something impossible. But there they go—right through the window with all that junk. Go ahead; take a look through that open window. It looks like Hampton Beach on July 4th. Occasionally a sun bather hops up to lubricate herself with Coppertone or baby oil or whatever. The conversation is limited to: "Do I look any darker?" or "Boy, are you getting red?" or "Put some of this on my back, will ya?"

Before you go back to your studying, take a walk over to the student union parking lot. Take a look at Theta House—the windows and roof are being used again. It's a challenge not to laugh while watching those guys try to get comfortable on such an inclined plane. If you believe that skin cancer is caused from exposure to too much sun, you'll have a tough time convincing these people that you're right.

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# Finals Start May 27; Schedule Listed

Monday, May 27, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

|           |         |                                 |           |         |
|-----------|---------|---------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| Hist      | 106     | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Wheelock  | Mo 70   |
| Sec.H     |         | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Casey     | SA 102  |
| Sec.D,G,K |         | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Granquist | SA 109  |
| Sec.A,F   |         | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Harvey    | Mo 71-2 |
| Sec.C,J   |         | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Leinster  | SA 101  |
| Sec.B,E,I |         | Western Civilization Since 1715 | Eaves     | B1      |
| HE        | 402     | Adv. Textiles & Clothing Cons.  | Aldrich   | Mo 78   |
| IE        | 104 A,B | Machine Shop                    | Greer     | Mo 74   |
| IE        | 206 A,B | Graphic Arts                    |           | Mo 88   |
| IE        | 304 A,B | Electronics                     |           |         |
| Ed        | 303     | Principles of Education         | Congdon   | Mo 86-7 |
| Sec.A,C   |         | Principles of Education         | Saltz     | Mo 84   |
| Sec.B     |         | Principles of Education         |           |         |

Monday, May 27, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

|        |         |                                |               |         |
|--------|---------|--------------------------------|---------------|---------|
| Biol   | 102 A   | General Zoology                | Gregory       | SA 101  |
| Biol   | 351     | Ornithology                    | Goder         | SA 317  |
| Ed     | 403 A   | Audio-Visual Instruction       | Lovering      | Pa 9    |
| Eng    | 104     | Backgrounds of Literature      | Adams         | Mo 71-2 |
| Fr     | 302     | Advanced French                | Perham        | SA 127  |
| Hist   | 334     | Soviet Russia: 1917 to Present | Casey         | SA 102  |
| HE     | 102     | Basic Clothing Construction    | Eaves         | B1      |
| HE     | 204     | Child Development              | Chickering    | B1      |
| IE     | 102 A,B | Engineering Drawing            | Andrews       | Mo 78   |
| Math   | 152 A   | Calculus II                    | Riley         | SA 121  |
| Math   | 301     | History of Mathematics         | Mack          | SA 119  |
| Mus    | 110     | Music Theory I                 | Goder         | Mo 70   |
| PE     | 152 A   | Techniques of Team Sports      | Richardson    | Gym     |
| PE     | 403 A   | Health Education in Pub. Sch.  | King          | Mo 87   |
| Chem   | 222 A   | Organic Chemistry              | Neil          | SA 317  |
| Astron | 332     | Astronomy                      | Giovannangeli | SA 201  |

Monday, May 27, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

|       |       |                               |            |        |
|-------|-------|-------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Biol  | 102 B | General Zoology               | Goder      | SA 101 |
| Eng   | 352   | Am Lit: 1865-1920             | Battenfeld | Mo 82  |
| Eng   | 444   | Transcendentalism             | Cunningham | Mo 78  |
| Fr    | 102 A | Elementary French             | Svoboda    | SA 125 |
| Ger   | 102   | Elementary German             | Batchelder | SA 115 |
| Hist  | 122 B | U.S. Since 1865               | Wheelock   | SA 102 |
| Hist  | 307   | Medieval History              | Leinster   | SA 213 |
| Math  | 352   | Advanced Calculus II          | Mack       | SA 121 |
| Mus   | 210   | Music Theory II               | Goder      | Mo 70  |
| Psych | 403   | Intro. to Clinical Psychology | Thompson   | SA 119 |
| Soc   | 405   | Occupations & Professions     | Felton     | SA 211 |
| Eng   | 242   | Technical Writing             | Fosher     | Mo 81  |

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

|           |           |                             |            |         |
|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------|------------|---------|
| Math      | 101       | Fundamentals of Mathematics | Mosley     | SA 101  |
| Sec.A,C,E |           | Fundamentals of Mathematics | Peters     | SA 102  |
| Sec.B,D   |           | Fundamentals of Mathematics | Regopoulos | Mo 71-2 |
| Math      | 106 A,B,C | Algebra & Trigonometry      | Eaves      | B1      |
| HE        | 407       | Home Management Theory      | Aldrich    | Mo 88   |
| IE        | 204 A,B   | Machine Shop                | Greer      | Mo 78   |
| IE        | 302 A,B   | Power Mechanics             | Halley     | Pa Aud  |
| Geol      | 232 A,B   | Geology                     |            |         |

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

|       |       |                                    |            |        |
|-------|-------|------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Econ  | 101 A | Principles of Economics            | Hayn       | Mo 88  |
| Ed    | 403 B | Audio-Visual Instruction           | Lovering   | Pa 9   |
| Eng   | 101   | Freshman Composition               | Keddy      | Mo 74  |
| Eng   | 304   | Descriptive Grammar                | Nugent     | Mo 78  |
| Fr    | 202   | Intermediate French                | Svoboda    | SA 129 |
| Geog  | 306   | Geography of Asia                  | Havill     | SA 117 |
| Hist  | 254   | Recent U.S. Hist., 1918 to Present | Wiseman    | SA 305 |
| Hist  | 361   | American Westward Expansion        | Wheelock   | SA 125 |
| Hist  | 302   | Roman History                      | Harvey     | SA 121 |
| Math  | 151   | Calculus I                         | Regopoulos | SA 119 |
| Mus   | 103 A | Fundamentals of Music              | Bird       | Mo 70  |
| PE    | 102   | Motor Anatomy                      | King       | Mo 87  |
| PE    | 152 B | Techniques of Team Sports          | Richardson | Gym    |
| Phys  | 242 A | General Physics                    | Quirk      | SA 102 |
| Psych | 201 A | General Psychology                 | Jenkins    | SA 125 |
| Soc   | 201 A | Introductory Sociology             | Felton     | Pa 1   |

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

|        |       |                                 |            |        |
|--------|-------|---------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Art    | 204   | History of Art                  | Weis       | Mo 83  |
| Biol   | 311   | Cell Biology                    | Gregory    | SA 307 |
| DA     | 205 C | Fundamentals of Speech          | Beard      | Mo 71  |
| Econ   | 301   | Public Finance                  | Hayn       | SA 121 |
| Ed     | 354   | Teaching Industrial Education   | Andrews    | Mo 82  |
| Eng    | 375   | Modern & Contemporary Poetry    | Battenfeld | Mo 82  |
| Span   | 202   | Intermediate Spanish            | Perham     | SA 129 |
| HE     | 304   | Nutrition                       | Chickering | B1     |
| Hist   | 252   | U.S. Constitution to Civil War  | Smart      | SA 305 |
| Math   | 108   | Intro. Probability & Statistics | Mosley     | SA 117 |
| Math   | 214   | College Geometry I              | Riley      | SA 119 |
| Mus    | 103 C | Fundamentals of Music           | Pardus     | Mo 70  |
| PE     | 152   | Techniques of Team Sports       | King       | Gym    |
| PE     | 202   | Coaching Individual Sports      | Jones      | Mo 87  |
| PE     | 403 B | Health Education in Pub. Sch.   | MacMillan  | Mo 84  |
| Chem   | 222 B | Organic Chemistry               | Neil       | SA 317 |
| PolSci | 112 B | American Government             | Ingram     | SA 115 |
| Psych  | 201 B | General Psychology              | Jenkins    | SA 102 |

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

|           |     |   |            |         |
|-----------|-----|---|------------|---------|
| Eng       | 102 | Literature & Composition                    | Keddy      | Mo 71-2 |
| Sec.J,P,Q |     | Literature & Composition (Baldwin, Grayson) | Fosher     | Mo 74   |
| Sec.A,R   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Jones      | Mo 84   |
| Sec.B     |     | Literature & Composition                    | Battenfeld | Pa 1    |
| Sec.C,H   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Cunningham | Mo 70   |
| Sec.D,K   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Adams      | Mo 73   |
| Sec.E,G   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Batchelder | Mo 78   |
| Sec.F,M   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Nugent     | Mo 78   |
| Sec.I,L   |     | Literature & Composition                    | Rieth      | Mo 86   |
| Sec.N,O   |     | Literature & Composition                    |            |         |

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|---------|---------|------------------------------------|------------|---------|
| HE      | 201 A,B | Food Preparation                   | Chickering | B1      |
| IE      | 405     | General Metals                     | Tisdale    | Bu 109  |
| Ed      | 410     | Educational Evaluation             | Blacketor  | Mo 83   |
| Sec.A   |         | Educational Evaluation             | Idiculla   | Mo 87   |
| Sec.C,D |         | Educational Evaluation             | Lovering   | Pa 9    |
| Sec.E   |         | Educational Evaluation             |            |         |
| Eng     | 205     | Survey of British Literature       | Grayson    | SA 101  |
| Sec.A,C |         | Survey of British Literature       | Baldwin    | SA 102  |
| Sec.B,D |         | Survey of British Literature       | Peters     | Mo 81-2 |
| Ed      | 371 A,B | Tch. Mathematics Elementary School |            |         |

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

|        |       |                                 |            |        |
|--------|-------|---------------------------------|------------|--------|
| DA     | 205 A | Fundamentals of Speech          | Beard      | Pa Aud |
| Ed     | 424   | Diagnostic & Remedial Reading   | Saltz      | Mo 84  |
| MR     | 302   | Teaching the Mentally Retarded  | Flynn      | Mo 16  |
| Eng    | 203 A | Patterns of Fiction             | Fosher     | Pa 1   |
| Eng    | 334   | English Romantics               | Keddy      | Mo 74  |
| Eng    | 351   | Am Lit: Colonial—1865           | Cunningham | Mo 78  |
| Span   | 102 A | Elementary Spanish              | Perham     | SA 129 |
| Hist   | 324   | Europe Since 1918               | Granquist  | SA 213 |
| Hist   | 387   | American Constitutional History | Smart      | SA 115 |
| HE     | 301   | Family & Personal Finance       | Chickering | B1     |
| Math   | 152 B | Calculus II                     | Riley      | SA 121 |
| Mus    | 104 A | History & Literature of Music   | Pardus     | Mo 70  |
| Phys   | 340   | Thermodynamics                  | Quirk      | SA 307 |
| Chem   | 122   | Gen. Chemistry & Qual. Analysis | Neil       | SA 317 |
| PolSci | 112 A | American Government             | Ingram     | SA 125 |
| Psych  | 421   | Psychology of Learning          | Jenkins    | SA 119 |

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

|             |       |                                 |               |         |
|-------------|-------|---------------------------------|---------------|---------|
| Econ        | 101 B | Principles of Economics         | Hayn          | SA 125  |
| MR          | 303   | Occup. Inform. & Curric. for MR | Flynn         | Hu 16   |
| Eng         | 344   | The British Novel               | Adams         | Mo 73   |
| Eng         | 353   | Am Lit: 1920-Present            | Jones         | Mo 71-2 |
| Hist        | 122 A | U.S. Since 1865                 | Wiseman       | SA 305  |
| Hist        | 327   | France Since 1814               | Granquist     | SA 213  |
| Mus         | 307   | Instrumentation                 | Bird          | Mo 70   |
| Psych       | 302   | Experimental Psychology         | Jenkins       | SA 119  |
| Soc         | 201 B | Introductory Sociology          | Felton        | SA 109  |
| PhySci      | 162   | Physical Science                | Giovannangeli | SA 101  |
| Sec.E,G,H   |       | Physical Science                | Kenney        | SA 102  |
| Sec.B,C,D   |       | Physical Science                | Nickas        | Pa Aud  |
| Sec.A,F,I,J |       | Physical Science                |               |         |

Thursday, May 30, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

|         |         |                                |            |         |
|---------|---------|--------------------------------|------------|---------|
| Ed      | 202     | Educational Psychology         | Idiculla   | Mo 70   |
| Sec.A,H |         | Educational Psychology         | Cunningham | Mo 71-2 |
| Sec.B,G |         | Educational Psychology         | Thompson   | SA 102  |
| Sec.C,F |         | Educational Psychology         | Blacketor  | Pa Aud  |
| Sec.D,E |         | Educational Psychology         | Congdon    | Mo 86-7 |
| Ed      | 375 A,B | Tch. Social Studies Elem. Sch. | Kingsbury  | B1      |
| Ed      | 352     | Teaching Home Economics        |            |         |

Thursday, May 30, 1968—1:00-3:00 P.M.

|         |         |                               |        |         |
|---------|---------|-------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Art     | 103     | Introduction to Art           | Lourie | Mo 71-2 |
| Sec.A,B |         | Introduction to Art           | Weis   | Mo 78   |
| Sec.C,D |         | Introduction to Art           | Murphy | Mo 73-4 |
| Ed      | 370 A,B | Tch. Language Arts Elem. Sch. | Saltz  | Mo 83-4 |
| Ed      | 373 A,B | Tch. Reading Elem. Sch.       | Taylor | Mo 88   |
| IE      | 308 B,A | Graphic Arts                  | Hummel | SA 307  |
| Biol    | 352     | General Entomology            |        |         |

Friday, May 31, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

|           |         |                           |         |         |
|-----------|---------|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| Geog      | 104     | Physical Geography        | White   | SA 101  |
| Sec.A,C,F |         | Physical Geography        | Haley   | SA 102  |
| Sec.B,D   |         | Physical Geography        | Havill  | Pa Aud  |
| Sec.E,G   |         | Physical Geography        | Merrill | Mo 71-2 |
| Ed        | 350 A,B | Taching Art Elem. Sch.    | Goder   | Mo 70   |
| Ed        | 372 A,B | Teaching Music Elem. Sch. | Andrews | Mo 88   |
| IE        | 106 A,B | Woodworking               |         |         |

## KSC Owls Defeated 9-3 by Bay Staters

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—The Keene State College Owls bowed to the North Adams State nine 9-3.

For the Owls it was their first loss of the year after an opening game victory in Worcester Wednesday. Coach Ken Jones moaned after the contest, "It was a bad day all around for us, everything went wrong. We committed too many mental errors. If we keep on playing like we did today we won't win another ball game this season."

**Three-Run Poke**  
The outcome of the game was settled early as the hometown club tallied three runs in the first two innings of play. Danny Graham powered a three-run homer in the first and North Adams was never in any danger.

Bill Jones, veteran Owl hurler, was Coach Jones' choice to work on the mound. He ran into control trouble right at the start, however, and gave way to Larry Vincent before the first stanza was over. Vincent in turn gave way to Jim Baker in the sixth.

Dud Purbeck and George Skillogianis were the only bright spots in the Owls' bad day. Pur-

beck rapped out three hits in four trips, including a double. Skillogianis had a double to go along with his single in four appearances.

Purbeck produced the first Owl run by ripping a liner through the box after one man was out in the second. Skillogianis slashed a single to right, moving Purbeck over to third. Purbeck raced home on the front end of a double steal instigated by Skillogianis.

**Final Owl Runs**  
The Owls added their final two runs in the third frame. Vincent opened with a single to right center. Ron Vallee sliced a rocket into left center setting up the next play. George Biron stroked a smash into centerfield with Vincent crossing the plate. Vallee had started with the crack of the bat and when the North Adams centerfielder held the ball too long Vallee headed for home with the Owls' final tally of the game.

North Adams ruined Coach Jones' day by netting three runs on five hits in the second inning.

## Bassingthwaite Hurls KSC Win

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dennis Bassingthwaite, brilliant Keene State Owl southpaw, hurled Coach Ken Jones' brigade to a season-opening 2-0 victory.

Bassingthwaite allowed only four hits, while sending 13 batters back to the bench via the strikeout route, in gaining his first victory and also his first shutout in collegiate ranks.

**Good Control**  
Possessing good control, the former Husky ace gave up three bases on balls. He was in danger of losing his shutout in the

seventh inning, but rose to the challenge by striking out the last two batters after allowing a triple with one out.

Coach Jones smiled as he said, "We were fortunate to a certain degree in gaining this victory. Even though we made three errors, our defense looked pretty good. We didn't make any mental mistakes and this helped our game. We figured that Bassingthwaite was our best bet to start today and he proved us right. Paul Charpentier turned in a fine performance behind the plate."

## Varsity Tennis Opens April 27

The Keene State College Varsity Tennis Team returns to action on April 27, 1968 at 1 p.m. as it hosts Gorham State College of Maine. The following day the netters will entertain Rhode Island College for a Parents Day match.

The team will be looking to reverse last year's dismal 1-8 record in which Rhode Island College was their only victim.

The Varsity will be headed by six returning lettermen; Pat Corbin, Vernon Young, Alan Dunbar,

Aaron Lipsky, John Farrar and Bob Rubin.

Newcomers to the squad are: Peter Desrochers, Bob Heartz, Rick Carling, Bruce Nawoj and Bruce Perreault. The team is in good physical shape except for Pat Corbin, who has torn cartilage in his right knee. Pat is expected to be ready for opening day. Vern Young has recovered from a pinched nerve in his right hand that hampered him most of last season and should be ready to go at full speed.



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## KSC Tracksters Take 3 Firsts

by Vern Young

The Keene State College Track Club opened its season with a fine performance at a triangular meet with Plymouth State College and Lyndon State College on April 11. The team garnered 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, and 4 fourths.

Leading the team's performance was Bill Sharpton who captured two firsts and a third. His first victory came in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 11' 6". He then heaved the javelin 165' for his second win and finished third in the 180yd. low hurdles.

Brian Abbott snared the other Keene win as he won the high jump with a leap of 6'3", one of the best in the state this spring. Keene's score was not tabulated in the final standings due to the fact that the team is not officially affiliated with the school.

The next meet is a four team match with Keene clashing with Plymouth, Fitchburg and Castleton on April 27, 1968, at Plymouth.

## Kappa Cancer Crusade Sets Record

Kappa is proud to announce that the recent "Cancer Crusade Drive" has broken another Cheshire County record. Brother Enoch Jacobson, vice chairman of the Cancer Society in Keene, said the total amount collected from Keene merchants totaled \$724.69, that's \$274.69 over last year's record of \$450 dollars. Special congratulations go to Brothers Joe Rodriguez, Mike Szot, Gary Kermozicky and Dave Brown, who collected the most money.

Kappa will take part in another community service function starting next week. The Dollars for Scholars committee in Keene has asked Kappa and the other fraternity houses at Keene State to help solicit funds from Keene merchants and residents. This program helps students needing financial assistance to go to college. Jerry Gilman, president of the IFC will help coordinate and organize the frats into teams, which will go out and solicit.

People are still talking about the near-shutout game pitched by Brother Dave Tait in Kappa A's opener. Dave allowed the Alpha B team only two runs. Brother Jack Carey's spectacular home run completely ended Alpha's dim efforts, and Kappa won it 8-2.

Kappa B also had a great opening game, trouncing Theta B by a score of 13-9.

Finally, the Brothers are pre-

## Summer, Senior Traineeships

Summer traineeships for 1968 and senior traineeships for 1968-69 for persons engaged or preparing to be engaged in the teaching of handicapped children are presently available. In the area of mental retardation there are 10 summer traineeships and four senior year traineeships.

The summer traineeships provide \$75 per week with tuition provided. The senior year Traineeship provides \$800 for full-time study with tuition also provided. Other funding is available for persons in various areas of handicapped conditions.

Applications are available from:

Joseph Flynn  
Room 16, Huntress Hall  
Keene State College  
Keene, N. H. 03431  
Manfred Drewski  
State of N. H., Dept. of Education  
State House Annex  
Concord, N. H. 03301  
Deadline for application is after April 1, 1968. The awards will be made by May 15, 1968.

paring to leave for the National Convention which will be held this Saturday in New York. The purpose of the convention is to give all the chapters of Kappa a chance to hear about new trends in teaching and education. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey may attend on Saturday and speak about the role of the teacher in American society.

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## Alpha Holds 42nd Reunion May 11

Alpha alumni from all over the world will mark their 42nd reunion on Saturday, May 11, at Winding Brook Lodge in Keene. This event, held every year in conjunction with the KSC Alumni Reunion, has become an event that shares the interest of our alumni and active brothers alike. It is a very special year for all men of the Gold and Blue, who will be celebrating their 40th anniversary as a voluntary corporation with the state of New Hampshire.

On September 28, 1928, the Alpha men, headed by President Berryman Minah, petitioned the office of the Secretary of State and were granted their charter as a voluntary corporation. It was also held in June of 1928 that Francis Malloy became the first president of the Alpha Alumni Association. During that year the Alumni Association had a total membership of 32 and today the membership in this organization totals more than 700. Since its small beginning the association has grown not only in size, but in importance.

Despite all the interim communication with our Alumni, the best and most needed manner of contact is through the Alpha Pi Tau Alumni Banquet. Winding Brook Lodge is the base of operations, and open house will be held all day at Alpha House. All the brothers are looking forward to seeing and talking to everyone, rehearsing old times, visiting old Alpha House for the LAST time, and renewing the strong feeling of brotherhood for which Alpha men are famous.

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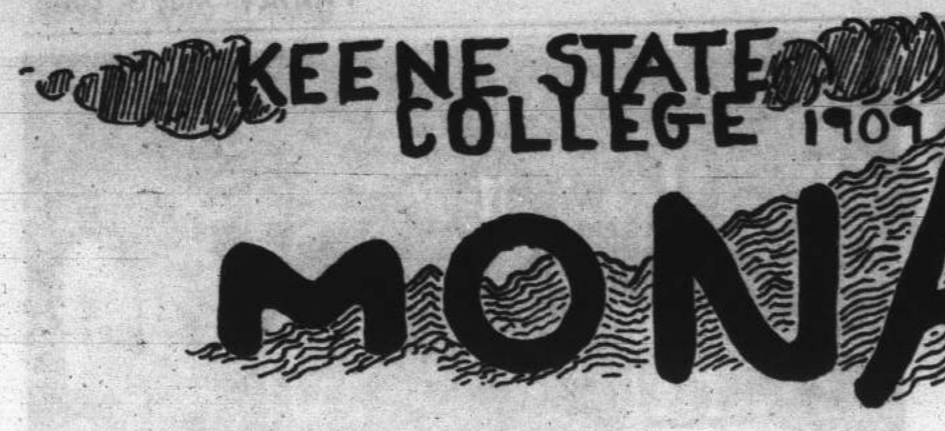
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## Dean Pierce Announces New Faculty

Seven new appointments to the Keene State College faculty for 1968-69 were announced today by Dr. Edward F. Pierce, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. John H. Park will become Associate Professor of Spanish. He has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Indiana and currently is on the faculty of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, Wis. In 1966-67 he was a Visiting Professor at Monash University in Australia.

Assistant Professor Ronald A. Tourgee previously served on the Keene State faculty during 1964-66. He recently has been teaching at Mount Holyoke College and concurrently has completed course work for the Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts.

Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr. will be Assistant Professor of Special Education. He has the A.B. degree from Lynchburg College and now is completing his doctorate in Special Education at the University of Virginia. Shepherd has had several years of experience in the public schools of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Thomas M. Stauffer, now completing the doctorate at the University of Denver, has been named as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Stauffer has the Bachelor of Arts from Wittenberg University in Ohio and he has also studied at the Freie Universitat Berlin in West Germany. He has had previous teaching experience at Regis College, Radford College, and the University of Denver.

Richard F. Doble is a 1967 KSC graduate who now has received the Master of Science degree at Indiana State University. Doble will be Instructor of Industrial Education. (con't on page 2)

## Harold Hapgood Speaks Before The Keene SNEA

by Don Therrien

"Very few teachers stay in their first position for more than five years." This was the opening statement of Harold Hapgood to the Keene State SNEA on Tuesday, April 23. The SNEA invited Mr. Hapgood to speak on the "Teacher as a Person." Hapgood is a graduate of Keene Teacher's College, and has been a Social Studies teacher in Goffstown, a teacher-coach in New Boston, and a principal in Lebanon. He is now with the New Hampshire Office of Economic Opportunity.

"When a new teacher enters the profession he encounters a three-tiered super-structure. There is the administration which makes rules and regulations concerning times and schedules; the school board and superintendent which make the rules concerning policy and curriculum; and the community which makes rules concerning the teacher's behavior both inside and outside the class," he said.

After this brief opening he passed out some printed material on which were stated some possible problems teachers in small New Hampshire towns might face. He then opened the floor to discussion.

Most of the questions were concerned with the teacher as a person in contact with the community. You have your first teaching position and an opportunity arises for you to become Campaign Chairman in that community for an unpopular candidate. What do you do? You are criticized for your dress in off-school hours. How do you react? You are a first year teacher in a small New Hampshire town and are invited to dinner by the parents of one of your students. They offer you cocktails in the presence of your student. What do you do? Most of these questions are serious when taken in the context that the situation

takes place in a small town.

The reaction to these questions was that teachers should be well informed on the situations that surround them. They should be aware of the conditions that inhibit their behavior within the community. They should work in and become an active part of their community and this would make action on their part more acceptable. It was noted that since most of the situations that could cause trouble for teachers are political ones, teachers should be politically minded. They should be able to sense the appropriate moments for action and be willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

It was also noted that since most communities throughout the country are in need of teachers, a teacher should not be afraid to express his opinions on controversial matters. Another point brought out was that the teacher should do what he thinks is right, otherwise he will be forever caught up in backing down from issues.

Hapgood brought out a final question that brought out little discussion. He mentioned that the city of Hampton, N.H., was a segregated community. He based this on the fact that there are many Negro families living in and around the city of Portsmouth due to Pease Air Force Base. He then stated that there are no Negroes in Hampton and that it seemed unreasonable to believe none of these families want to live in Hampton. He then asked what a teacher should do if he is aware of this condition. There was little comment.

At the end of the meeting it was mentioned that the SNEA has secured approximately 120 signed petitions supporting the Manchester Education Association's stand for professional recognition. Over 60% of the SNEA membership had been contacted and had favorably signed this statement.

## Drama Group To Present New Musical

by Janet Bogart

The Keene State College Drama Department will present its third production of the 1967-1968 school year, "Now Is the Time for All Good Men," May 8-11 in Drenan Auditorium. This musical, written by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford opened on Broadway September 26, 1967. It is a young play with a young point of view, speaking out against ignorance and the traditional "American Way."

The play takes place in Bloomdale, Indiana. Mike Butler has recently been hired as an English teacher in the local high school. His free thinking and mysterious past affect "the entire future generation of Bloomdale," particularly young Thomas Heller and



Registration at Mason Library

## Over 700 Parents Attend Activities

More than 700 parents and friends of Keene State students attended the annual Parents Day last Sunday. The day's activities were highlighted by the Music Department Concert and the Honors Convocation.

The College Chorus under the direction of Hubert C. Bird, opened the concert with renditions of "Holiday Song" and "The Road Not Taken." The Chamber Singers then presented "The Lane County Bachelor," Thompson's "Alleluia," "Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?", and "Polly-Wolly-Doodle." The Chorus then closed the first part of the concert with "Soon-ah Will Be Done."

The Wind Ensemble then presented their concert. Under the direction of William D. Pardus, they performed the "Jedermann Overture," "Folk Song Suite," a selection from "The Sound of Music," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorites" and the KSC Alma Mater, "Lift Voices High." They were well received by a capacity audience of guests and students.

The Honors Convocation was presided over by Dean of Students, Robert S. Campbell. President Zorn greeted the audience and then Dean Edward F. Pierce announced the honors presentations. President Zorn presented gold honors pins to those students who achieved President's List stature last semester and Dean Pierce presented silver honors pins to those who achieved the Dean's List.

music teacher, Sarah Larkin. Technically this play has been described as a theatrical college. Special effects are created through the use of a revolving turntable stage, slide projections, tape recordings and the entire theater. Extensive choreography and musical numbers including a centennial celebration complete with Civil War costumes, an 1862 chamber pot and an old-fashioned wedding add to the color and excitement of this already individual production. (con't on page 2)

## Who's Who Discussed

The forthcoming selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be held on May 8th at 7:00. Selection will be made by a committee composed of one representative from each campus organization; all freshman, sophomore, and senior senate members; and four faculty members to be chosen. All members of the present Junior class (1969) desiring eligibility please submit a list of all honors received and all organizations of which you have been a member. All resumes must be handed in at the Student Union desk on or before Tuesday, May 7.